

Branch of San Francisco,

Immense Stock

BEST MAKES.

Wool and Merino

Wool Mufflers, etc.,

ONE PRICE ONLY.

ON &amp; CO.,

80 N. Spring st.

Estate.

Tract

The Largest and Finest

ASSORTMENT OF NECKWEAR.

Ever displayed in this city.

Invited.

EVANS &amp; CONWELL,

Under St. Elmo Hotel.

Real Estate.

HILL LOT

BARGAINS.

BRING THE PAST TEN

a number of choice bar-

have been picked up by

buyers in the beautiful

HILL TRACT. One of the

important sales made was

of five lots to the cash-

a prominent Los Angeles

who will at an early day

the erection of a palatial

magnificent view, pure

fresh air and perfect

possession by the lots

are being extended

and in no portion of

are rapidly enhancing

Main, Figueroa and

cash, balance in 6, 9

er cent.

at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

IDGE, AUCTIONEERS.

premises, weather per

the office of the

LAND BUREAU,

GEO. W. FRINK, PRESIDENT

## The



## Times.

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XI. NO. 5.

LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1886. TEN PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## GENTLEMEN!

Are you Looking for Fine, Neat-fitting, Laundered or Unlaundered White Shirts?

DO YOU WANT ALL-WOOL, MERINO, Balbriggan and Gauze Underwear? Are you in need of Wool, Cotton, Merino, Camel's Hair and Lisle Socks? Or, as it gets colder, do you need All-Wool Navy Blue and Grey Undershirts? In fact, do you want anything in Gents' Furnishing Goods? We can fit you out with the very best at lowest possible prices.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD. The same class of goods by any one. The latest styles in Cravats, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, etc.

ADDITIONS: New, stylish Dress Goods and Trimmings daily arriving.

Don't forget, we are headquarters for

MARKETS.

B. F. COULTER,

105 Spring st., corner Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.



THE LARGEST AND FINEST

ASSORTMENT OF NECKWEAR.

Ever displayed in this city.

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GEO. W. FRINK, PRESIDENT

## Ready-Made Suits!

Ready-Made Suits!

Ready-Made Suits!

MOSGROVE'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE.

Having purchased the balance of a manu-

facturer's stock of READY-MADE SUITS, we

are enabled to offer suits at prices never be-

fore equalled on the Pacific Coast.

Line No. 1 is a fine Scotch tweed

suit, neatly made and fit guar-

anteed for the extraordinary

low price of.....\$10 each.

Line No. 2 is a fine English home-

spin suit, made in a very

elegant style and handsomely

draped, will be sold for the

regular price of.....\$15 each.

Line No. 3 is a genuine English

Milton-cloth suit, full tailor

finish; a splendid walking suit;

must be seen to be appreciated;

will be offered for the remark-

able price of.....\$15 each.

An early inspection of these suits will

show you, for at these remarkably low prices

they will sell rapidly.

H. MOSGROVE & CO.,

21 S. Spring St.,

Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel.

Clothing.

Of Interest to All.

PEOPLE often express surprise at

the rapid growth of our business,

and look for the explanation in some

hidden cause. There's none. Simply

careful, patient and determined effort

that all we sell shall be right in QUAL-

ITY, right in STYLE and right in

PRICE. Think of what we have been

saying, and then look at our

CLOTHING.

Our method of doing business is such

that the poorest judge is placed on an

equal footing with the closest and

keenest buyer. Every article through-

out our house is marked in PLAIN

FIGURES, and no deviation. We can

positively say our stock of

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS!

Was never more complete than at the

present time. We quote no particular

style or price; simply ask an inspec-

tion of the various lines we carry, and

believe we can interest you in style,

quality and prices.

Out-of-town customers forwarding

their orders by mail will receive pre-

cisely the same values as if personally

selected.

LONDON CLOTHING COMFY,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

All goods marked in plain figures.

Cor. Spring and Temple sts., Los An-

geles.

L. HARRIS & CO.

## THE WEATHER.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Dec. 8.—At 4:37 a.m. to-day the thermometer registered 62; at 12:07 p.m., 70, and at 7:07 p.m., 54. Barom-eter for corresponding periods, 30.15, 30.11, 30.05. Maximum temperature, 64.0; minimum, 41.0. Weather at 7:07 p.m., cloudy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Predictions for the twenty-four hours commencing at 4 a.m. Dec-ember 9th: California, continued cloudy weather and rains in southern portions.

## The Times.

Office—Temple, Main and New High.

BARTLETT'S official plurality over Swift is 632.

SAN FRANCISCO revels in the luxury of a street-car strike.

THE President smites the Canadian

bait-grudgers with a feather.

MINING stocks in San Francisco are

sick, and getting no better fast. Ditto

the fool "lambs."

WHY hasn't the Secretary of State

received the Congressional returns from

Los Angeles county? Don't all speak

of one.

CLEVELAND, in his message, talks

about the coigne of vantage. This gross

plagiarism from the Abkhond should

be sternly rebuked.

A MISSOURI alderman has just

escaped being buried alive. This re-

calls the appalling fact that even a

Missouri alderman may die.

GEN. VANDEVER effectually dis-

poses of the stupid capard of his de-

feated opponent in regard to that

peculiar political quantity, Le Grand

Byington.

THE supervisors of Red Bluff have

stuck on a high license, and hereafter

the saloons will have to put up \$300 a

quarter or shut up. Red Bluff doubles

Los Angeles.

EAST LOS ANGELES is to have a cable

railroad—a due concession to the merit

of a beautiful but long-neglected part

of the city. Council granted the fran-

chise yesterday. "How we aples do

swim!"

THE Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Fé Railroad has at last acquired the

desired foothold in this city. It was

given the necessary lands, franchises

and rights of way by ordinance adopted

by Council yesterday.

THE official figures of the State ticket

are published in another column.

Curiously enough, the Congressional

returns are lacking from Los Angeles,

Fresno, San Benito and Monterey in

the Sixth District. Is there a Seneg-

ambian in the cord-wood?

COUNCIL has contracted for a new

steam fire-engine. With a fire-alarm

telegraph system, three steam fire-

engines and a paid department, Los

Angeles is on a good deal better fire

footing than a year ago. This is some

more of the Herald's "Republican mis-

rule."

ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT.

A New Cable Road, for the East

Side.

Council yesterday granted a franchise to

J. M. Thompson and Geo. C. Knox for a

cable railroad along New High, Virgin and

Buena Vista streets to the river, and thence

into East Los Angeles along Hoff street

to Chestnut street, a petition signed

by L. W. Hellman and other inter-

ested parties, protesting against the

## WASHINGTON.

The Fishery Question Again

Before Congress.

Secretary Bayard on the Wrongs of

American Cod-Catchers.

A Bill for Uniform Divorce Laws Be-

fore the Senate.

Senator Blair Again Takes His Voice in Behalf of

Woman's Suffrage—The Matter Under De-

bate in the Senate—Proced-

ings in the House.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—[By the Western

Associated Press.] The following is the

President's letter transmitting to Congress

a communication of the Secretary of State

and the correspondence in relation to the

fisheries:

To the Senate and House of Representa-

tives: I transmit herewith a letter from the

Secretary of State, which is accompanied by

the correspondence in relation to the rights

of American fishermen in British North

American waters, and I commend to your

favorable consideration the suggestion that

a commission be authorized by law to take

perpetuating protection of local fisheries

during the present year by American fish-

ermen owing to their unfriendly and unwar-

rant treatment by the local authorities of the

maritime provinces of Canada. I may

have occasion hereafter to make further

recommendations during the present session

for such remedial legislation as may be-

come necessary for the protection of the rights

of our citizens engaged in open-sea fisheries in

North Atlantic waters.

(Signed) GROVER CLEVELAND,

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.,

December 8, 1886.

Secretary Bayard, in his letter accompa-

nying the correspondence in relation to the

fisheries, writes, among other things, to

British North America, says, referring to treaty of

Washington of June 5, 1854, and of treaty of

May 8, 1871: "It is expedient that the

government of Great Britain and the United

States to guide citizens of the respective

nationalities in fishing in the waters in ques-

tion and defining the limits of lawful

action therein have not as yet reached























BIGGEST BOOM YET

OTS--173

DECEMBER 8, 1886

Y & MILLS,

STREET, LOS ANGELES.

lock now building. Street rail

n to Raymond Hotel to be built

RESIDENCE LOTS.

not fail to be profitable. A lovely

ngs; 7 miles from Los Angeles.

Angeles depot; 10 daily trains

will pay.

REGULAR DEPOT.

Returning, leave Alhambra at 8:40

a.m., 9:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 3:50 p.m.

and 9:40 p.m.

ARTHUR'S

LAND OFFICE.

FIRST ST.

ties some of the best bargains to

of from 5 to 8000 acres. Homes

a in any part of the city and sub-

properties and prices. Every ac-

information freely given. A car-

ow property.

8500—Two-story house of 8 rooms, with 24

acres of ground.

8000—Cottage of 5 rooms, on Hope st., near

Sixth.

CITY LOTS.

No. 2—Lot 3141, on Fort st., price, \$2500.

No. 3—Lot 3016, near corner of Second and

Pearl sts., close to cable, \$1000.

No. 4—Lot 3016, on Flower st., between

Third and Eleventh, \$2000.

No. 5—Lot 3016, on Washington st., bet.

Main and San Pedro sts., price, \$2000.

Lot 1 in all parts of the city, to be sold

at \$1000—Lot 3016, near Second and Pearl

close to cable.

8200—Lot 3016, on Flower st., between

Tenth and Eleventh.

8200—Four lots, corner of Diamond and

Pleasure sts.

BUSINESS.

The Grain Market.

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

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Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Los Angeles Produce Market.

Following is the official record of the

Los Angeles Produce Exchange, corrected

to the quotations, unless otherwise

stated, for the week ending Dec. 8, 1886.

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

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cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

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84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

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1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

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1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

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1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;

cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

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cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn:

Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1,

1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—

Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c;

May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2

lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c;

Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash,

Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec.

8—Wheat: 1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887,

75c; May, 84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat:

1/2 lower; cash, Jan. 1, 1887, 75c; May,

84c; Corn: Dec. 8—Wheat: 1/2 lower;



**A Brilliant Display of Fair Faces,  
Costly and Correct Character Cos-  
tumes, Charming Articles and  
Toothsome Luxuries.**

...ishing his news item. He paid up, however, like a little man.

Mr. C to the \$3000 he m  
subscribed for fifteen share







## GRANT IN PEACE.

Specially Contributed to The Times.  
By GEN. ADAM BADEAU.

No. XXVII.—GRANT AND MOTLEY.  
(Copyright, 1886.)

The beginning of Grant's intercourse with Motley was brought about through me. Mr. Motley made my acquaintance at Newport in 1868. He was visiting a friend whom I did not know, but who was good enough to call on me and invite me to dinner; and I was charmed as every one was with the manner and conversation of the famous historian. Gen. Grant was at that time a candidate for the Presidency, and Motley had recently returned from Vienna, after his quarrel with Johnson and Seward. He was an enthusiastic admirer of Grant, and took a lively interest in his history of the general's campaigns, the first volume of which had lately appeared. During the canvass he made an eloquent speech for Grant, and sent a copy to me at Galena, where I was spending the autumn with the general. We corresponded, regularly after this, and Motley sent frequent messages through me to the President-elect, whom he did not meet until December.

After the election he passed some months in Washington, the guest of Samuel Hooper, of Boston, at whose house I met him frequently, as well as at that of Charles Sumner, with whom he was extremely intimate. During this period he read and revised several manuscript chapters of my history of Grant.

At the time of the inauguration, it was understood that he was a candidate for the Austrian Mission, but afterward he was pressed by Sumner for the mission to England. John Jay, of New York, was a prominent rival, but Sumner's influence prevailed, and Motley received the appointment to London. I had done my best to speak well of him to the President. And General Grant informed me of his decision immediately after it was made, and allowed me to announce it to Motley. This was a great gratification to me, and of course Motley was delighted. He at once, however, begged me to remember that despite his intimacy and my known relations with General Grant, he had never mentioned the subject of his appointment to me; nor had one of his family. I took care to say this to the President, who was peculiarly sensitive on such points. He had never urged his own qualifications or claims for any promotion, and he liked better the men who followed the same course with himself.

A few days afterward I got a note from Motley asking me to call on him. During the interview he asked if I would be willing to take the position of assistant secretary of legation under him. He said he thought me entitled to a much higher position, and that he had dreamed of offering me this if it had not been suggested to him, but that it would be a great pleasure to have me accompany him. I thanked him, but I said the proposition was entirely unexpected, and I could make no answer without consulting the President. I was at that time, as I have before stated, on duty at the Executive Mansion, in charge of a portion of Gen. Grant's unofficial correspondence, and also engaged on my history of his campaigns. I went direct to the President, who said the suggestion had been from himself. He had already told me that he meant before long to appoint me to one of the smaller European missions, but he preferred not to do this at once; and he thought, as I was so warm a friend of Motley, it might be pleasant for me to go with him and learn something of diplomatic duty in advance, as well as obtain an agreeable introduction to English society. At any rate I could pass the summer in Europe and return whenever I chose and resume my place at the White House. I was told that, though I was now offered the position of assistant secretary, I should be promoted to that of first secretary as soon as I had familiarized myself with the duties. Of this last arrangement Mr. Motley was not informed. I accepted the appointment.

Before the new Minister sailed he submitted an elaborate paper to the State Department which was doubtless in part drawn up by Mr. Sumner, and was proposed as the draft or basis of Motley's instructions as envoy to England. This document was written in a spirit and tone that would have been highly offensive to England, and was entirely unacceptable to Mr. Fish and to Gen. Grant, both of whom had conceived the idea of a pacific policy looking to an adjustment of our differences with England that might be agreeable to both nations. Mr. Gladstone had just come into power at the head of a liberal government, including such friends as Gladstone, Bright, Forster and the Duke of Argyll; and the American administration thought it might make terms with these without assuming an offensive attitude. The "memoir" which Mr. Motley presented was therefore rejected.

At this Mr. Sumner was very indignant. As chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs he supposed himself entitled to dictate or at least control the foreign policy of the government, and would certainly be able to thwart or advance it in an unusual degree. He had been a life-long intimate and personal friend of the Secretary of State, and Mr. Fish was inclined to strain a point to meet his views, or at least to preserve kindly relations with him. But Sumner was intolerant in temper, arbitrary in will, egotistical and conceited in sentiment, and domineering in manner. Mr. Fish, on the other hand, was staid, and possessed a will as determined as Sumner's; he knew his rights, and though always ready to accord those of his peers or subordinates, was equally resolute in maintaining his own. Nevertheless, for the sake of old friendship and because of the important political and international interests at issue, he was far from unbending or arrogant at this crisis. Gen. Grant was less inflexible. He had been used to finding subordinates obedient and others deferential; and though Motley was not as yet at fault, Sumner's course made Grant at the least surprised and angry. In one conversation before Motley sailed, Sumner declared that if his wishes could

not be carried out, he would tell Motley to resign. This assumption of a right to dictate to the subordinates of the State Department almost provoked a rupture on the spot, and was received in a manner that did not encourage Sumner to renew or carry out the threat. The defined instructions to Mr. Motley were not submitted to Mr. Sumner, but were sent to the Minister in New York just before he sailed. He first read them on the voyage.

I was to take the same steamer with Mr. Motley, and a few days before we sailed I asked the President if he had any particular or personal injunctions for me. I said I should be known to come direct from his side, and doubtless would be supposed to reflect his views, and in conversation which he would like me to assume. He replied at once: "Yes, I particularly wish you to say that I am anxious for a harmonious adjustment of our differences with England, and that I want any difficulty with that country, and will do my best to prevent one. The two nations ought to be friends, and one object of my administration is to secure such a friendship. I particularly do not intend to dispute the right that England had to acknowledge the belligerency of the South. Say this in conversation constantly. Make opportunities to say that you know this is my position and that I authorize you to declare it." During the voyage I repeated this conversation to Mr. Motley, for I had no idea of doing anything disloyal or even disagreeable to him; and he at once desired me to say nothing on the subject in England. He declared I should embarrass him greatly if I assumed to discuss political matters at all, or to speak in any way for the President. I was naturally amazed at this revoking the order of the President, but I attributed it to the extraordinary sensitiveness of Mr. Motley. He had shown in one or two instances a sort of petty jealousy unworthy of him. I had intended to give a breakfast party before I left Washington and to invite the British Minister, Mr. Motley, Mr. Fish and Mr. Sumner to meet the President, who had consented to come, but Motley made it a point that I should not give the party. He said it would be unbecomingly made as secretary of legation, and invited the President to meet the British Minister. He did not feel that he could invite the head of State, and he did not wish his subordinate to do so.

Mr. Motley did not show me his instructions on his arrival, nor did he even say one word to me of his intercourse with the foreign office on any of the points in dispute with the United States; but I had, of course, access to the archives of the legation, and thus saw his instructions and read the account of Motley's first interview with Lord Clarendon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. I had not known of his difference with the State Department in America, but I said at once to Mr. Moran, the first secretary of legation, that the Minister would be removed. He had disobeyed his orders, and I knew that Gen. Grant would not condone disobedience in a subordinate. Mr. Moran agreed with me, and would not have dreamed of offering me this position. Motley had said far more than he had been ordered to say. He had been charged to do everything to cultivate friendly relations, to express a desire on the part of the new government to maintain the amicable relations that England had inflicted, and done this in a menacing and almost offensive tone, which only the good temper of the British government prevented it from resting on the spot. Mr. Moran and I talked over the matter. I was greatly grieved, for I was attached to Motley and wanted to see him succeed; but I could not go to my superior and tell him that he was disobedient. I did not feel authorized to approach him on the subject. I felt all the more delicate because he knew so well my relations with Gen. Grant.

But I wrote at once to the President and told him that I thought he might be able to change Mr. Motley's course. I said the Minister was very susceptible to praise; that he seemed to consider himself Mr. Sumner's Minister rather than that of the government, but that that came perhaps from an excess of gratitude because he thought he owed his appointment to Sumner; and if he could be made to feel more pleasantly toward the administration it might have an influence on his susceptible nature. I recited some things he had said and done which I thought the President would approve, and I urged him to write me a letter which I could show Motley commending these acts. Gen. Grant at once complied with this suggestion.

But when the dispatch arrived in Washington reporting the interview with Lord Clarendon, the result that I had predicted to Moran occurred. The President at first insisted on the immediate recall of the disobedient minister. Mr. Fish was equally enraged, and indignant at the extraordinary action of the envoy, but he was less peremptory. He persuaded the President not to take the step of removing his most important diplomatic subordinate in the first months of his administration; and showed the general how the necessity might be avoided. Mr. Motley was informed that he had transcended his instructions and that the further negotiations of the subject would be conducted in the United States and not at London. He was also directed to notify the British government that the views he had presented were disapproved by his superiors. This, it was supposed, would induce Mr. Motley to resign, but he swallowed his humiliation and made the declaration required to Lord Clarendon. He could not, however, bring himself to utter the words in person, and therefore wrote them, which saved him a part of his humiliation, but left the record in the archives of the Foreign Office of England.

I was inexpressibly pained at this situation, for I was fond of Motley, as every one was who was thrown much with him. I knew how his proud spirit must have been stung, and I thought I knew how I could have saved him some of his suffering; but he did not offer me his confidence, and I could not intrude. About this time, only four months after my arrival in England, Gen. Grant died. He had in his possession a number of important papers relating to Gen. Grant which only he or I could arrange, as we were the only two who had made the matters to which they referred our study. It was very de-

sirable that these papers should not fall into other hands, and I telegraphed at once to the President that unless he forbade I should return to America. This was in accordance with his permission to me when I left. I received no refusal and made ready to start, writing, however, to the President in advance, and requesting him to explain to the Secretary of State the reasons for my return, and relieve me from the appearance of disrespect in not applying to him for my leave.

When I found I was to return, I talked again with Moran about our chief. I was anxious to do the Minister a service, and thought if I could carry a submissive message to Washington I might save him further humiliation and perhaps the loss of his place. Finally, I determined to say something as delicately as possible to the ladies of his family. I told them that from my knowledge of Gen. Grant I was sure he was distressed, and that I believed it all-important for Mr. Motley to change his course; but that I did not venture to approach him on the subject, which he had never broached to me. They at once begged me to speak to him frankly, assuming me that he would not be offended. I did so, and he took my interposition in the best possible spirit, admitting at once that he might have erred at the start, but declaring his intention now to carry out the wishes of the government, even if they were contrary to his own. He implored me to make this fully known to the President and Mr. Fish, and to inform them of the result; and thanked me cordially for my interposition.

When I returned to America I found the head of the government extremely displeased, and my messages did not have the full effect desired; the explanations were insufficient. I therefore wrote to Mr. Motley and advised him to send me a letter to the President, and to the President and Mr. Fish, repeating in the strongest words he could use, the verbal messages he had sent through me. This he did promptly, and thanked me for the suggestion. I read this letter to the President, and the Secretary of State, and they seemed to feel that there was now some probability that their instructions would be obeyed; but they determined to risk nothing, and the further discussion of this letter to the President resumed in London. Even this was not sufficient, high-strung as Motley was, to induce him to resign; for he was fond of the accessories, etiquette and the social life of the place, and he was small things as well as great, utterly lacking in the diplomatic character. Lord Houghton once said of him that he was an historian, not a diplomatist; he was used to meeting out praise to his countrymen, and he could not understand that he was to take orders from them. This soon became evident.

A month or two after my return I resigned my post of assistant secretary at London, and resumed my duties at the White House. When this was decided upon the President said to me: "Badeau, I wish you would write to Mr. Motley and say I would like him to nominate as my successor Mr. Victor Fish, the son of the Secretary of State. Fish does not know of this, and might feel delicate about appointing or asking me to appoint his son. I wish to surprise him, so Mr. Motley will have the chance to gratify both me and the Secretary of State. I wrote of course, promptly to the Minister, but he declined to comply with the President's wish. He had another man whom he preferred for the place, and whom he had promised to nominate if he could. He was indeed already sent an informal request, which probably crossed my letter on the ocean. 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